

Minister feels public misinformed



Rev. L.W. Herbert

By Michael McQuillan

Drayton Valley's United Church minister feels many members of his congregation and the public are misinformed about the church's recent decision on sexual orientation.

In August the church's 32nd General Council passed a resolution that would allow homosexuals to become ministers.

"I feel the decision to consider all church members for ordination has made little change in the process of ordination," says L. W. Herbert, reverend of the Drayton Valley United Church of Canada.

To become a minister the individual still has to be nominated by fellow church members and be received by the Committee of Presbytery and Conference, says Herbert.

After achieving an arts degree and theological education the candidate is then reviewed on his academic, theological and moral stature by the Ordination Committee of Conference before becoming a minister.

The resolution passed by the General Council states any individual regardless of sexual orientation, who professes faith in Jesus Christ and obedience to Him, is welcome to become a full member of the church.

"I am aware that some people have done a lot of soul-searching in response to this issue," says Herbert. He feels that some members of the church may question their faith in the United Church but for others their faith will strengthen.

"I feel the issue here is for us to pull together, reach across the barriers of misunderstanding and deepen our faith and solidarity as a Christian community in our life, work and witness," adds Herbert.



Highway 22 rollover

This tank truck was travelling east-bound on Highway 22 when it lost control and rolled into the ditch. The truck was pulling a camp trailer used in the oil patch. Damage

to the truck has been listed as fairly extensive. The trailer was a write-off. RCMP are investigating. The accident occurred near the Buck Creek turnoff.

People of Yellowhead riding have a choice, says Clark



External Affairs Minister Joe Clark

"I take Manning seriously...as I did his father"

By Steve Fletcher

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark says he's taking Preston Manning's bid to unseat him as the MP from Yellowhead "seriously," but suggested the media may have overblown the extent of Manning's appeal in the riding.

"The people of Yellowhead have a choice in the type of MP they want," he said Sunday night in Drayton Valley. "...I've been active as an MP and I think the people of this constituency realize that."

Clark was responding to speculation that Manning, the leader of the Reform Party of Canada, may fuel his campaign by attacking the time Clark has spent in the riding since he became external affairs minister four years ago.

Clark said he believes the voters would prefer to have an MP who is in a position to influence national policy rather than to sit on the sidelines as a member of the opposition.

However, "I take (Manning) seriously, just as I took his father (former Alberta Premier Ernest Manning) seriously," added Clark.

The Tory MP was in Drayton Valley as

part of a pre-election campaign swing through the Yellowhead. Clark did some door knocking on Sunday night and then met with the Pembina Institute and a combined gathering of councillors from the town and the Brazeau MD on Monday morning.

In an interview, Clark called the meeting with councillors "constructive."

"We're going to take a look at seeing whether any future federal activities might be located in the region," said Clark, who noted that a development of this type may be as many as "five years down the line."

Mayor Bob Mayhew says the meeting with Clark is something council would like to see annually, but stressed that next time both councils would prefer a "pre-determined agenda" be put together first.

Members of both councils had only a few days notice about the meeting, said town councillor Alex Salfi.

Mayhew pointed out that he still plans to continue lobbying for a rail link to Drayton Valley, despite Clark's view that he will abide by a previous study's conclusion, which pronounced the link as unfeasible, until such time as new factors develop.

Brazeau MD. Reeve Henry Rondeau says his municipality supports the rail connection.

"We are in favor of any development which will benefit the town and the MD," he said.

The town will "review the old study undertaken about 1½ years ago by the provincial government...and any future development that may increase the possibility of a railway," said Mayhew.

The town is attempting to meet with MLA Shirley Crippie and Pelican Spruce Mills owner Al Owen to discuss this issue. The allocation of an area timber lease, which is expected to be announced soon by the provincial government, may also be on the agenda.

Town council also urged Clark to select its position if the federal government decides to re-locate the post office to another part of town. Clark said moving the facility may be considered once its current lease expires.

Pelican employee injured

A young employee at Pelican Spruce Mills was injured in a mishap at the mill Aug. 20.

Sturdi Wood's plant manager Bob Olson said the accident "luckily turned out not to be all that serious."

The accident occurred when worker Bob Reich, who will be turning 18 this month, caught his hand in a piece of machinery known as a Strap-per.

Reich, who was a summer employee at the mill, has been released from hospital and will be returning to school this fall.

Enjoy

The nice weather will continue for most of the week according to the Edmonton weather office.

Today, Wednesday, expect a high of 20C and an overnight low of 4C with a few clouds.

It will be much the same on Thursday with a high of 20C and a low of 4C under mainly sunny conditions.

The clouds will return Friday with a high of 18C and a low of 6C.

Showers are expected Saturday along with a high of 15C and a low of 5C.

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Local News Briefs

The official word from recreation director Paul Nielsen is that the junior hockey club, the Devils, will not be operating out of the new arena this winter.

Despite rumors of renewed interest in the juniors, Nielsen says they have an outstanding bill of \$2,400 with the town for ice. Besides, no one asked for ice for the 1988-89 season and furthermore, all the ice has been spoken for.

The town has also been told a letter is forthcoming regarding their decision to take a one year's leave of absence. It's the recreation director's understanding that the league has already been notified of the Devils' plan.

Earl Brisco, the interim municipal manager with the Municipal District of Brazeau, expects to stay on staff until the end of this month or mid-way through October. He was hired to lay the groundwork for the new MD.

School start and dismissal times will stay the same as last year in Drayton Valley schools. Despite some opposition, Mary Tkachuk, superintendent of schools for the County of Parkland, says, "It's what parents seem to accept."

It's official. Highway 22 between Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House is finally paved, all the way.

The Park Valley swimming pool was a busy place during summer with an average of 2000 swimmers per week.

The pool is closed until Sept. 11 for their annual maintenance.

An ERCB spokesman said he wasn't overly concerned about green water conditions observed in Modeste Creek on the weekend. He called it normal for this time of the year.

Education vital to prevention of family, domestic violence

By Pat Bell

When anger is unleashed, it strikes the closest target. Unfortunately, family members are too often in the strike zone.

Family violence - abusive behavior within families - is a problem that until recently remained behind closed doors. However, today that is changing and society is beginning to realize it will eventually touch us all in some way.

We are also starting to recognize that it is the community which must ultimately take responsibility for preventing family violence before it starts since, at the most basic level, it is a community problem. The more we are willing to confront the problem, the more likely we are to diminish it.

There is a strong need for increased awareness, a change in attitudes and an improved response to the problem and with assistance from the Alberta government Office for the Prevention of Family Violence, several Alberta communities now have a better understanding of the problem and are working together to find solutions.

A special section on family violence prevention, contained in this issue of *The Western Review*, is part of that commitment to educate our community about domestic violence and its prevention.

Over 30,000 copies of the publication are inserted in Lynam Publishers Ltd. newspapers this week - included in newspapers at Leduc, Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, Mayrathorpe, Whitecourt, Evansburg and Drayton Valley. It is designed to provide readers with some answers by interviewing ordinary people whose lives were shattered by family violence.

The publication - a combined effort of staff at all our newspapers - took almost six months to produce. Lynam Publishers Ltd., publishers and staff are proud of the finished product and appreciate the generous support of section page sponsors, who also recognize education is vital to the prevention of family violence.

- Leduc Representative

'A lot of mixed messages about oilfield safety' - Dinning



Occupational Health Minister Jim Dinning, kneeling, Hi West's Bob Boscher and MLA Shirley Cripps tour an oil rig near Drayton Valley.

About 70 area oilfield contractors met with provincial politicians in Drayton Valley last Thursday to discuss making the oil patch safer for its workers.

The meeting, although planned weeks in advance, came in the wake of statistics which reported an alarming increase in the number of oilfield fatalities between 1987 and 1988.

"We need an attitudinal commitment to safety (from the companies)," Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps said after the 2½-hour meeting.

"There have been a number of fatalities over the years and the government is looking into improving safety standards," she added. "But we're hoping the industry develops its own standards as opposed to them being imposed by government."

Cripps was joined at the meeting by Jim Dinning, minister for community and occupational health.

He described the long discussion as productive, but noted that what he "heard most of all was a lot of frustration - a lot of mixed messages on safety."

The service companies believe they "don't get the dollars they need" to improve safety conditions on the rigs, said Dinning, who added that some questioned whether "the govern-

ment was doing a good enough job."

Dinning said he plans on revising current regulations in hopes of making them simpler.

Leduc Fleishacker, who organized the meeting with fellow contractor Bob Boscher, said in an interview that producing a safer work environment in the oilfield will require all companies to adhere to the same safety standards.

He stressed the reported rise in fatalities may be misleading, noting the oil patch has been busier this year than it was in 1987.

Much of what was discussed at the meeting dealt with the possibility of adopting a recent Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors (CAODC) policy initiative which recommends the use of fire-retardant clothing.

Fleishacker said the contractors decided that each job should be assessed before the oil company determines whether fire retardant clothing should be required.

After the meeting, government officials - including Cripps, Dinning and Maureen Shaw, chairman of the Occupational Health and Safety Council - examined an oil rig located just outside of Drayton Valley to gain a better perspective about safety concerns.

Runaway found safe

A 15-year-old Drayton Valley runaway was located last week in Buffalo, New York.

The girl, a ward of the Alberta government, was living at a foster home in town when she went missing in May.

RCMP Cpl. Tim

Vatamaniuk said the girl will again be placed under the care of Alberta Social Services upon her return to the province.

The girl's continent-wide journey came to end last week when Buffalo police discovered she was listed as a missing person in Canada.

Major oil field theft

RCMP are investigating what they are calling a major theft at an oil rig near Cynthia.

The theft was reported last Thursday. While the value of the stolen material has yet to be fully assessed, police estimate it to be at least several thousand dollars, Cpl. Tim Vatamaniuk said last week.

Officer ready for isolated post

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley RCMP Const. Richard Raymond has accepted a transfer to Faust, Alberta.

The 27-year-old former Galtineau, Quebec resident leaves in November for what will be a two-year posting at a four-man detachment.

"It's a small place and fairly isolated. Two years there and they figure it's time to go, I guess," he said.

Raymond sees the northern assignment — Faust is located near Slave Lake — as the kind of work he had in mind when he first joined the RCMP in June 1985.

"I felt being a member would mean receiving a wide span of different experiences," he said. "You always hope you'll do a capable job at it, also."

Being one of only four officers at an isolated detachment serving a community of only a few hundred people is something he will quickly have to adapt to, he noted.

"I'll be working with French communities and native communities — it's going to be quite different from here," said Raymond, who has been in Drayton Valley since April 1986.

Raymond was born in the heavily bilingual town of Vanier, Ont. He later moved to Galtineau and, after graduating from high school, studied law enforcement at a college in Hull, Quebec in pursuit of a boyhood dream of one day joining the RCMP.

Raymond then worked briefly for a security firm while he waited 2½ patient years before his application was finally accepted by the RCMP recruiting centre in the considerer himself lucky in this regard, noting that some recruits spend as many as five years on the police force's waiting list.

Drayton Valley proved to be the constable's first assignment as a general-duty officer following his graduation from training depot more than three years ago.

As a fresh recruit, he spent 10 months as part of the Executive Diplomatic Protection Section in Ottawa, which is responsible for security at embassies and diplomatic residences.

"You spent three or four hours each shift at different places...so you'd keep an interest in what's going on," Raymond recalls.

He described his months on embassy security as a good experience, but added that "it was an eight-to-four type of job...this one here is different. You don't forget about it when you go home."

Raymond said what he'll miss most when he leaves Drayton Valley is the companionship and professionalism of his colleagues.

"I feel really fortunate to have been able to come here and work with the type of fellows we have at this station... These fellows weren't just friends, they became almost like family."



Const. Richard Raymond leaves for Faust in November.

Ducks Unlimited

A Ducks Unlimited organizational meeting will be held this Thursday, Sept. 8, starting at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Elks Hall.

Jeff Forsyth, regional coordinator for Ducks Unlimited will be in attendance to show two films and answer any questions about the organization.

One of the big supporters of Ducks Unlimited in Drayton Valley is Doug Messner, a Pelican Spruce Mills employee.

He was involved with Ducks Unlimited in Hudson Bay, Sask. and later helped organize a group in Edson.

"I've had decent response around here. In a place like Drayton Valley we should be able to get enough interest from the fishermen and hunters," he said.



WHO'S NEW

Aug. 25 - HLUSHAKA, Lawrence & Holly, Drayton Valley, boy, 2900 grams, 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Aug. 25 - LOWE, Jay & Penny, Niton Junction, boy, 3742 grams, 8 lbs. 4 oz.

Aug. 27 - REUTEMAN, Art & Bev, Entwistle, girl, 3770 grams, 8 lbs. 5 oz.
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Opinions

Where will teens turn to now?

The loss of the junior hockey club in Drayton Valley will hurt more than some people realize.

People like Harvey Allan, Preston Yachimec, Connelly Dunham, Morris Seiferling, Simon Kelly and Les Sinclair made a significant contribution to junior hockey in our town during the past four winters.

They not only provided these young men with a place to show off their skills, but they contributed their knowledge of the game which has resulted in some of the players moving up the hockey ladder.

The loss of a junior hockey club will put 20 players without a league to play in. Some of those, especially from last year's team, are still eligible to play midget, while some may catch on with a recreation/commercial club while others will pack their bags, out of frustration, for good.

The absence of something to do on weekends, will hurt the spectators, especially the teens who came out in droves, as there was little else for them to do in town.

Where will the teens turn now for their weekend entertainment?

That is the question those junior hockey critics should be asking now.

The calibre of junior hockey we've seen here in recent years may have been a far cry from the NHL, but at least it was entertaining, and gave our young people a place to go.

There has been some talk of a weekend dance, to be held on a regular basis. But up 'til now it's only been talk.

Maybe in view of the loss of junior hockey and a place for the teens to 'hang out', it's time to give some serious thought to doing something for the teens.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"It would be alright in homosexual communities... But I think in heterosexual communities it's out of line to expect the congregation to accept a homosexual minister."

Cynthia MacLean
Drayton Valley

Do you support the recent decision of the United Church of Canada to accept homosexuals into the ministry?



"I believe I'm not biased, but I think there should be more consideration for what the church is trying to do... I don't like the discussion in the church."

Bessie Henkel
Easyford



"I don't think it's right. I just don't believe in that sort of thing. I'm old-fashioned, I guess."

Ken Gladstone
Violet Grove



"I don't agree with it. I think anybody can do what they want. But I think that that sort of thing should be kept out of the church."

Fran Heller
Drayton Valley



"It's terrible. It says in the Bible that it's sinful to allow homosexuality."

Susan Roberts
Drayton Valley

Sad when amateur athletes can't afford to compete

Sierre Fischer's situation raises some interesting questions.

The 22-year-old Fischer recently won her first national championship at the Canadian Arabian horse show in Regina.

Her showing in Regina earned the Drayton Valley gal a berth in the U.S. nationals.

Unfortunately, she's unable to attend due to the costs. The trip to Regina cost \$2,000 and a lot of that came out of her own pocket.

What links me the most about these types of things, and it's rather sad, is that while people like Fischer earn a trip to the next step along the competition trail, they can't afford to go.

It's certainly time groups like the Canadian

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



Arabian Horse Association, if there is such a body, came up with the funding to send their Canadian champs to the show in the States.

We saw a similar experience a few baseball seasons ago when our own Andax Oilers qualified for the Western

Canadian Finals in Delta, B.C.

They won the provincials on a weekend and had to leave the next day. The only thing holding them up was \$5,000. It meant the parents would either have to dig a little deeper or the money would have to be raised on rather short notice.

Luckily for the players, the Royal Canadian Legion came to the rescue with the entire amount.

But in many cases like Sierre Fischer, no one steps forth to provide the bucks.

Like I said, it's SAD.

When we see things like this happening at the amateur level, it makes one wonder about our athletes who will be competing in the upcoming summer Olympics. Do they have similar stories to tell?

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Worst human rights violation occur within the home

By Pat Bell
Editor

Ledus Representative

Some of the worst human rights abuses in the world do not occur in a particular country, or under a certain political system.

The abuses cut across all nationalities, all societies, all generations - they involve the mistreatment of women, children and the elderly. If you believe "you always hurt the one you love," then plenty of people are in pain.

Family violence - abusive behavior within families - is an issue of global concern, a complex problem that involves social, economic, legal, educational and medical issues.

It is a problem that for many years has remained behind closed doors. However, today that is changing and society is beginning to realize domestic violence is an issue that in our lifetime will touch us all in some way. It may touch us directly in our immediate or extended families; indirectly because it's happening to a neighbor or a friend; or in a

Guest Editorial

professional capacity as a doctor, a lawyer, a teacher, a social worker or a policeman providing services.

The costs are immeasurable. Violence causes untold suffering and devastation in families. Violence costs the taxpayer through the provision of medical, legal, social, police and protective services for victims and abusers. Violence costs employers when employees are involved in abuse; employers assume the costs of lower productivity, absenteeism and erratic behavior.

Research confirms family violence frequently persists in subsequent generations. The common denominator for those who abuse their family members is that they were likely abused themselves as children, physically, sexually or emotionally. Mothers and fathers who batter their babies, and husbands who hit their wives, often

grew up in an environment where brutality was a fact of life.

Thus, the cycle of violence is complete; the abuser, a victim of his own childhood, becomes the victimizer. If this is not stopped or prevented, the direct and indirect costs of family violence will continue to burden future generations.

The issue of family violence is both complex and emotional, and to deal with the problem effectively requires strong leadership; there is no quick and easy solution.

Experts are already endorsing dozens of resolutions to deal with family violence, reflecting a combination of toughness and compassion. They are calling for uniform sentences for family violence offenders, while at the same time urging judges to look at mandatory counselling in halfway houses as an alternative to jail terms. There is also a call for governments to pour more money into social programs which foster self-esteem, or into more training programs for social workers,

teachers and parents, as well as into safe havens where victims and offenders can go for help.

Governments are oriented to deal with the casualties and to protect victims from further abuse, but it is the community which must take responsibility for preventing family violence before it starts. At the most basic level, family violence is a community problem. There is a strong need for increased awareness, a change in attitudes and an improved response to the problem.

The biggest change must occur within society. The more we are willing to confront the problem, the more likely we are to diminish it.

With assistance from the Office for the Prevention of Family Violence (through the Alberta government), several Alberta communities now have a better understanding of the problem and are working together to find solutions.

If you care, there is hope.

Drayton Valley gas prices high compared to other towns

Dear Editor,

Regarding the price of gasoline at the pump: I believe recently that in Edmonton there has been a price war. The prices ranging as low as 34.9 cents per litre.

In Calgary, Red Deer and stations en route, the price has been at the 38.9 cent mark. Even in Banff, noted for high gasoline prices,

especially in the summer, the price all summer long has been around 38.9 cents per litre. Even here in Tomahawk, for the last month we have been paying 39.9.

Here in the "Oil Capital of the World," Drayton Valley, the price has stayed at 42.9 cents per litre.

If the oil companies can

reduce the price for the places mentioned above, they can do the same for the people of Drayton Valley. Also, instead of giving us "free" gifts, such as glasses, bottles of pop and coupons, why not do as they do in the States - give us cheaper gas!

M.E. Pearce
Tomahawk

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Search for financial man over



Bill Fleming is the Brazeau's new financial administrator.

MD secretary starts work

By Steve Fletcher
Julie Andrew has returned to her hometown as the newest member of a growing staff at the Brazeau municipal district office.
Andrew, who was born and raised in Drayton Valley, started work last week as the executive secretary to municipal manager John Eriksson.
Her duties will include both assisting the manager and recording the minutes at MD council meetings.



Julie Andrew

After an eight-year absence, Andrew says it's "nice moving back because my family and my husband's family are both here."
Andrew left Drayton Valley in 1980 when her husband, Dwayne, decided to attend NAIT and study in instrumentation.
In Edmonton, she worked as a senior secretary with two provincial departments — Economic Affairs and Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs — before moving on to the County of Parkland, where she worked for the association superintendent of education for nearly three years.
Andrew was also employed temporarily as head secretary at Eldorado school earlier this year.
The crafts hobbyist says she's expecting her job at the new MD to be "a real challenge."
"I'm enjoying it," Andrew said. "The people here are really nice to work with."

By Steve Fletcher
After a long search for a financial administrator, the Brazeau municipal district council discovered it really didn't have to look very far for the right candidate.
Its choice, Bill Fleming, has actually been overseeing the MD's finances since July.
As a member of Alberta Municipal Affairs, Fleming was assigned to the MD to act as its interim advisor.
"It just so happened that I applied and ended up getting the job," said the Calgary native who has worked at municipal affairs for the past 10 years.
Fleming's permanent affiliation with the municipal district begins Sept. 19.
He says his first priority will be to get the assessment base for 1988 finalized and to have all assessment and tax notices mailed out by the end of the month.
"Basically I've been out here four days a week since July. I'm getting my feet wet and getting first-hand knowledge of what needs to be done out here."
Fleming spent 17 years in civic administration in Calgary before moving to B.C. in the early 1970s to work for the central Kootenay regional district. In 1972 he became Castlegar's chief administrator.
A lifetime in administration was interrupted briefly when he and his family ran a resort on the west end of Kootenay Lake.
"It was a great experience," said Fleming.

"My three kids (now all married) loved it. They talk more of that resort being home than they do of Calgary."
After three years in the tourist business, Fleming returned to municipal administration in Spruce Grove before accepting a job as the general manager of a company which sold souvenirs for the Edmonton Commonwealth Games.
Before the Games even began, however, Fleming left the company to pursue a career with Alberta Municipal Affairs in 1978.
Fleming said the "wealth of

experience" he has gained during 30 years in management will be instrumental in surviving the challenges involved in keeping a two-month-old municipality financially afloat.
"It's safe to say there will be lots of problems that must be resolved," he conceded. "When you are bringing together three different municipalities this is bound to occur."
Temporarily at least, Fleming plans on commuting to Drayton Valley from his acreage near Okanoway, where he lives with his wife Val.



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MACKENZIE PARK - 2220 sq. ft. developed in this well kept family home. Large fully fenced lot. Owners moving and must sell. Priced to sell. Call Wayne. R-10.

Playground program a success

The recreation department's summer playground program has been termed a success.

Debbie Brigley, program coordinator says the recreation department was quite pleased with the attendance at the two-month camp (July and August).

"We learned a lot," Brigley told The Western Review.

From what they learned Brigley will be making some recommendations for next summer's program.

Because of the high and low attendance days, some days 10 kids, another 40 and then back to 10, Brigley hopes to introduce a token registration

fee. She would also like to hire two activity coordinators and split the kids, based on age, into two groups.

The five-day-a-week, 10 a.m. to noon sessions drew a lot of regular kids. Brigley figures the average age of the participants was seven.

The weather was a big factor, as many of the morning sessions had to be cancelled due to overcast skies or rain.

Brigley praised the work of activities coordinator Cathy Porowski, a 10-year-old Drayton Valley girl.

"She did a lot of homework and planning," Brigley commented.

Brigley has one job left to do and that includes preparing a final report and submitting it to town council, in an anticipation they will endorse the project for next summer.

Air cadets celebrate 25th

The Drayton Valley air cadets will be celebrating their 25th anniversary on Saturday.

The anniversary will take place at the Her Pies, beginning at 2 p.m. with a "Meet and Greet."

Also on the agenda are displays of cadet paraphernalia and, possibly, a drill team demonstration. Dinner is at 8 p.m. with the dance starting at 9 p.m.

All former air cadets, civilian committee personnel and of ficers who have worked with the cadets over the years are invited to attend.

The air cadets corps was granted its charter in May 1963, with its first parade occurring in September.

For more information on the 25th anniversary, contact Marion Daly at 542-2718, Ruth Gerow at 542-4397 or Randy Romanchuk at 542-3301.

Engineer injured

A Calgary man was injured during a recent accident 85 miles west of Drayton Valley.

The 62-year-old engineer was working for an oil company when he apparently had a bad fall.

Other people at the scene went for help. An RCMP helicopter from Edmonton, that just happened to be in Whitecourt at the time, rushed to the scene.

The man was then transported to the hospital in Drayton Valley and immediately taken to Edmonton. Dr. Gault accompanied the injured man, who was unconscious and had internal bleeding, to the U of A hospital.

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The move is on

With the recent Dome-Amoco merger there has been a lot of coming and going between the two offices. Last week the

moving vans could be found at Dome moving furniture and office machinery to their new home at Amoco.

Powerhouse registration next week

The Powerhouse Further Education Council will be hold their fall registration next week.

Registrations will be taken on Wednesday, Sept. 14 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and again on Thursday and Friday from noon to 4:30 p.m. All registrations will be taken at the Derrick Mall.

No registrations will be accepted prior to 5 p.m. on Sept. 14. You may register yourself and one other person only. If the course requires that you register in couples, you may register yourself and a partner as a couple, and one other couple only.

Powerhouse Further Education courses are for adults, non credit, affordable, scheduled for evenings and weekends, educational, often lighthearted, or entertaining, or delicious and always fun.

For more information call Val Tucker, coordinator, at 542-3373.

Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 Request for Proposal Appointment of Auditor

The recently incorporated M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 is seeking proposals from qualified accounting firms to act as auditor in accordance with the Municipal Government Act.

Proposal documents are available from the undersigned and must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., September 30, 1988, to be considered:

John Eriksson
Municipal Manager
M.D. of Brazeau No. 77
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Drayton Valley, Alberta
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Why wait for winter to seal air leaks

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A thorough job of weather stripping and caulking can reduce your fuel bill in winter by 10 to 15 percent, and will also cut costs of running your air conditioner in summer.

Doors and windows are prime candidates for attention. Use weather stripping between doors and frames and between windows and frames. In old houses leaks often develop where the frame is set into the wall. These leaks should be sealed with caulking.

To help locate leaks you might want to use the candle test. Pass a lighted candle slowly past window frames and door frames. When the candle flutters you've detected a leak that needs sealing.

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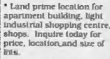
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Seated left to right: Sandi Fleury, Ann Corl, Woody Woods, David Weir, Ron Manwaring and Jack Forrest. Back, Lee Swendseld, David Anderson and Corina Kelpouris. All were trophy winners in the club championships.

Club holds championships

The Drayton Valley Golf Club championships went well despite attracting only 49 participants, says golf pro Mike Towles.

The turnout was "very disappointing," said Towles, who attributed the number of golfers to the fact the two-day tournament was held on the Labor Day weekend.

The annual championship did have its success stories, however. Among them was the addition of a seniors division, which drew 10 entries.

"For the first year, it went pretty darn good," noted Towles. "We hope we get more next year when we hold the championships on a more accommodating date."

All club members were eligible to enter the championships, which took place Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament winners included: Jack Forrest (men's low net), Ron Manwaring (low gross), Ann Corl (ladies' low net), Sandi Fleury (low gross); Woody Woods (seniors' low

net); David Weir (low gross); Lee Swendseld (juniors' low net); David Anderson (low gross); and Corina Kelpouris (junior girls' low gross).

Towles said September will be a busy month at the golf course. The annual slow-pitch event occurs Sept. 18 and the men's open takes place on Sept. 25 and 26. A late-winter mixer for current residents Archie Hood and wife Shirley and Dave and Betty Hourley goes ahead on Friday night.

Players advance

Several Drayton Valley baseball players advanced along the playoff trail this year.

Five members of the Stazy Plain Cubs — Joey Hutzel, Jerry Bartlett, Cary Dusterhoft, Kevin Berquist and Jason Kipling and two coaches, Ed Hutzel and Vern Bartlett, travelled to Regina for the Prairie regional midwest championships.

All seven players and coaches were members of the Cubs' staff all season long.

At Regina, the Cubs managed one win in three starts.

They opened with an 8-6 loss to St. Vital but bounced back to even their record at 1-1 with a 5-4 squeaker over Moose Jaw. However, they lost 11-4 to host Regina in their final round robin game.

The hosts advanced to the Prairie regional final where they defeated Manitoba.

Fourteen-year-old Amanda Cartwright went to the provincial bantam 'A' finals with the North Peace Dodgers. Cartwright got the mound decision in the Dodgers' first start, a 6-3 win over Enchant. He was one of four pitchers in a 9-8 loss to host Sherwood Park. The Dodgers dropped a 9-5 decision to the Calgary Selects in their final game.

Tony Kepp, who played with the Drayton Valley Beavers, accompanied Fort Saskatchewan to the provincial where they won the silver medal, and then was picked up by Olds for the journey to the Western Canadian, where they also won the silver.



Sideline

Danny Thompson has another date with the doctors at the University of Alberta Hospital Thursday. Thompson, a pitcher with Family Ties, broke his little finger in two places during the recent slow-pitch year-end tournament. Doctors are very concerned about the knuckle on his finger that popped out of place. The injury to his left hand brings an abrupt end to his ball season.

Clayton Hines leads Canadians

After just missing the Canadian saddle horse title last year Clayton Hines appears to have made a full recovery.

The Drayton Valley-area cowboy has led the Canadian standings all year. The latest CPRA standings show him in first place with earnings of \$21,392. Well back in second place with earnings of \$14,394 is Mel Coleman.

Hines also won the Bud Pro Tour.

This year's tour consisted of 27 professional rodeos in the four western provinces.

Hines topped all saddle horse riders on the tour with 410 points followed by Rod Warren of Valleyview with 392.5, Mel Coleman with 384 and Rimbey's John Smith finished with 324.1.

Other Bud Pro Tour winners included Brad Pierson in barrel race, Eugene Avelair won the bull riding, Larry

Robinson was the top calf roping, Les Deschamps took the steer wrestling and Trish Brown was the top barrel racer.

The first place champs received \$1,500 and a Bud Pro Tour champion jacket.



Clayton Hines
...won Bud Pro Tour



Slow-pitch champs

The Koolers are the champs of the Drayton Valley slow-pitch year-end tournament. Members of the team, back row, left to right, Harold Nelson, Kelly Ohlidal, Don Callaghan, Kelih Ebbs, Gary

Nelson, Guy Kennedy, Laura Nelson, Mike Kobernick, Bob Brown and Maurice Deveredrine. Front row, left to right, Annie Wollen, Judy Stewart, Bob Down, Sharon Brown and Gail Dow.



New recreation area

Photo by Marvin Lang

Work is well underway on 25 new camping sites at Caihoun Bay, located on the northeast corner of Buck Lake. The

provincial government is spending about \$150,000 to develop the recreation area, hoping to attract new tourists.

PIAD meets Manning

By Steve Fletcher
Federal election hopeful Preston Manning met Aug. 16 with the Pembina Institute for Appropriate Development to discuss his views on environmental and defence issues.

Institute director Rob Macintosh says the Drayton Valley-based organization found the discussion to be "quite encouraging."

"He basically said any sound economic policy has to take into account environmental concerns," noted Macintosh of the Reform Party of Canada leader. Manning is seeking to unseat incumbent MP Joe Clark in the upcoming election.

However, Macintosh added that much of what Manning discussed was his own personal philosophy, and not as yet party policy.

Macintosh called on the Reform party to take a strong stance on environmental and peace issues.

"Because they are a new party, there is the opportunity for them to start thinking seriously about these issues," he said. "New parties aren't

necessarily encumbered by all the old baggage."

Defence spending was also addressed during the meeting.

"It was enlightening to hear Mr. Manning's personal views about the foolishness of (Canada's) nuclear submarine program," said Macintosh.

Macintosh went on to speculate about the potential behind the Reform party's economic policy.

"We're fascinated with whether the party's commitment to a free market system and belief in the cutting out of government subsidies for the benefit of the taxpayer will include the two biggest subsidies currently in existence — defence and nuclear power," noted Macintosh.

The Pembina Institute will meet this week with Clark and also plans to talk with the Yellowhead riding's NDP candidate.

Macintosh said the meetings are part of a national strategy by peace organizations to raise the prominence of environmental and peace and security issues during the federal election.

Pitch-In

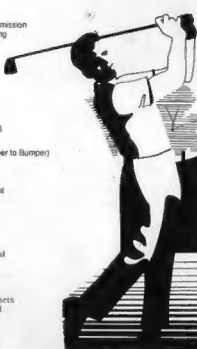


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Happy 29th again, Uncle Kookoo?!



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Bubbly baby

What has this young lad all giggly with anticipation? See the feature page on B1 for the answer.

Edmonton resident jailed

An Edmonton man was sentenced to 60 days in jail last week on a charge of driving while suspended.

Richard Bedura, 35, pleaded guilty to the charge last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

His sentence will be served on weekends.

Man jailed 14 days

A man has been handed a 14 day jail sentence after appearing in court on a charge of drunken driving.

John Norblin Carr of no fixed address pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol level over 80 mg last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

Carr, 43, also had his driver's license suspended for one year.

Upcoming Terry Fox Run badly needs volunteers

The eighth annual Terry Fox run will be held in Drayton Valley on Sunday, Sept. 18.

The run which starts from the Scout Hall (next door to the swimming pool) will be held between 1 and 4 p.m. The registration desk in the Scout Hall will open at 12:30 p.m.

Last year 73 participants raised \$1,660.20.

Across Canada the annual run raised \$4.1 million and Albertans alone collected \$436,000 in pledges.

Pledge sheets are available from the town office, Gladys Shook post office, Western Review, Bank of Nova Scotia, Keweenaw Food Market and realtors. Pledge forms will also be available at the upcoming trade fair.

Volunteers are still badly needed to assist with the event. If you're interested in assisting call Pam at 542-4273 or recreation director Paul Nielsen at 542-5327.

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Car giveaway winner

Last week's new-car giveaway winner was Marge Herman of Drayton Valley (centre). Herman's ticket, selected from Penny's drug store, is the second-last to be chosen during the 20-week summer promotion. Above, chamber rep Dale Rendfleisch and Bernie Henrikson of Penny's drug store present Herman with her token key at Mayhew Motors.

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Malayan viper providing heart drug

By Brent Ledger
Heart patients with adverse
reactions to standard anti-clotting
drugs can now have surgery, thanks
to two Toronto doctors, success in
using an unusual drug derived from
the deadly venom of the Malayan
viper.

Called anisod, the drug is more
difficult to administer than
standard anticoagulants but has no
other known disadvantages.

Normally, during heart surgery
patients' blood is circulated in
them by a heart lung machine.
However, blood will clot on
contact with any large artificial
surface—such as the heart lung
machine's plastic tubing. Doctors

normally administer a combination
of two drugs (heparin and
protamine) to prevent this clotting
and allow the blood to flow
through the machine.

However, some people are
allergic to either heparin or
protamine, and recently surgery
for them was impossible.
Hematologist Dr. Allen Lynn
and anesthesiologist Dr. Avtar Jolly
of the Toronto General Hospital
found that anisod could be used
instead.

They have successfully tested
anisod on about 40 patients, all of
whom have undergone cardiac
surgery. They have yet to find
anyone allergic to the drug.

Zajac says the drug is a plausible
alternative for people who would
otherwise be refused heart surgery
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Yields will vary

With poor growing conditions in many parts of Alberta this spring and summer, forage seed yields are expected to be highly variable for the 1988-89 crop year, says an Alberta Agriculture specialist.

Al Dooley, special commodities analyst with the department, Edmonton, says in his quarterly report along with uncertain production comes uncertainty about prices.

He says there are several factors which will determine prices over the next few months. Weather conditions during seed harvest is one question mark, while dry conditions in some of the seed growing areas in the U.S. contributes to an uncertain supply situation and uncertain prices.

For the most part Dooley says forage seed prices have declined from highs of 1987.

"Grass seed prices, however, remain reasonably attractive," he says.

The red fescue crop in Alberta looks good with better than average production expected. Prices have declined from 50 cents per pound in July to the current 40 cents range. An upside potential of 55 to 60 cents per pound is expected," Dooley added.

Dooley says brome and timothy production in Western Canada is expected to be down from 1987. Wilder stands in Manitoba and Saskatchewan were hard hit by dry spring conditions.

New officer

The RCMP detachment will be adding a new officer this week.

Const. Grant (linguist), a recent recruit, will be replacing Const. Laura Kouteledge, who left the detachment to return to Manitoba.

Const. Art Servante from Red Deer detachment, will be joining the local detachment in October.



Photo by Marvin Long

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Everett Brandt, seated left, is tanked by family at his 90th birthday party.

Old-timer recalls colorful life

By Steve Fletcher

Everett Brandt remembers using oxen, horses and tractors to plough his fields at various times during the half century he spent farming in the Violet Grove area.

Brandt says the oxen were slow and methodical and that the tractor was responsible for the loss of much of his hearing.

It was the horses, however, which proved to be his favorite.

"I still could take a team of horses and still enjoy it," Brandt said last Sunday while celebrating his 90th birthday. The eddy native of North Dakota spent that notable day at a party at the Ungers' in Violet Grove among friends and family.

He still had time, nonetheless, to reflect on a colorful life as one this region's first homesteaders. Born in 1898, Brandt emigrated from the United States in October 1911 and helped his father build a house and barn near Irvine, Alberta, about 20 miles east of Medicine Hat.

Construction of the house took about 1 1/2 months, and Brandt, who was the eldest of nine children, recalls that "it was getting quite cold when we finished."

Brandt spent his early years on the family farm before moving out on his own. At one point, he was about to be called up to fight in the trenches of World War I. The armistice, however, was signed before Brandt was required to join the army.

As a young man, Brandt pursued a dual life: alternating between work as a farmer and as a railway brakeman. After one winter as a coal miner, Brandt bought his own mine and operated it for two years.

"I made a few dollars, but I wanted to make something extra," said Brandt of his decision to sell out.

Brandt eventually wound up homesteading in Violet Grove in 1931 along with his wife Minnie, whom he had married six years earlier.

"We had some rough times

here—we made it, but very slowly," Brandt said of the Depression years.

He noted that it was not until 1950 when he purchased his first tractor. Horses were the "cheapest power I ever had," he insisted.

Brandt said he has always been deeply interested in government and civic affairs. For a long time Brandt was involved in surface reclamation for the government and

was also active in politics. Brandt sold his farm in 1982 and moved to the Shangri La Lodge in 1985 following the death of his wife.

At the party he toyed with anyone who asked him how he felt on his 90th birthday.

"The same as I did yesterday," said Brandt. "Although I have to admit I'm in reasonable good health...and I'm not going to quit."



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Pembina Provincial Park packed them in this year

The summer of 1988 was a "fairly busy" season for the Pembina Provincial Park, says head ranger Sid Allen.

In the eight years I've been here this has probably been one of our busiest seasons, said Allen, who added that good weather throughout the summer was probably the chief reason for the rise in the number of campers.

Allen, who has been head ranger since 1980, is moving to Wabamun Lake this week as part of the province's plan to seasonalize several of Alberta's provincial parks. The re-

mainder of the staff will vacate the premises by the end of the month.

Although there will be no staff members on hand, Allen said the park's gates won't be closed during the winter months.

A 12-year veteran of the parks service, Allen supervised a staff of six and was responsible for administration, maintenance and the patrolling of the provincial park.

He said a few noisy parties were the only problems the rangers had to deal with this summer.

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Grain oilseed on the rise

Alberta grain and oilseed producers can expect improved markets to continue through the 1988-89 crop year as reduced supplies and increased consumption push prices up.

Charlie Pearson, a grain market analyst with Alberta Agriculture in Edmonton, says farmers shouldn't rush to immediately lock this year's crop into price contracts.

Pearson says they should develop a marketing plan which sets targets for selling prices and then sell the crop off in stages as the market reaches those target prices.

It's obvious producers should take advantage of prices while the market is strong, Pearson says.

"But I wouldn't recommend they lock their entire crop in at fixed prices now, but sell it gradually over the crop year. I would suggest they try and have this crop sold by the end of the 1988-89 crop year next July and avoid any carry over. Markets are good this year for several reasons, but next year 1989-90 could be another story," he added.

The spread, in his quarterly grain and oilseed situation and outlook report, says a combination of reduced seeded acreages (for some crops), a widespread drought in parts of Canada and the U.S. which has reduced expected yields, and continuing strong demand for wheat, feed grains and oilseeds have contributed to price increases.

Cattle producers to get payments

Slaughter cattle producers in Alberta enrolled in the national price stabilization plan will receive about \$7.6 million in stabilization payments this month.

The national beef committee has announced a \$12.45 per head payout under the National Tripartite Beef Stabilization Plan — the

third consecutive quarterly payout under the plan.

The stabilization payments will be made on about 180,000 head of slaughter cattle in Alberta during the second quarter of the year. There are about 2,844 Alberta producers enrolled in the slaughter program.

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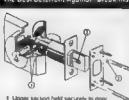
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Computer a writing tool

By Don Shaughnessy, CA

Our children live in a computer world. They are exposed to computers as soon as they get to school and most will use them on years to come in their jobs.

Why have one at home as well?

A few years ago the rationale the computer makers gave us was to balance our chequebooks, compute our recipe files and accomplish other simple home tasks.

This sort of thing has not happened because it is a misuse of a computer. Such tasks require an extraordinary amount of work on a computer and are done easily without one.

A computer should be used in a professional or business situation where the machine is the preferred tool because it is more efficient than manual methods.

Therefore the only significant reason to have a computer at home is as a writing tool for your children to use in their school work.

A computer used this way with one of the simpler wordprocessing programs is a far better writing instrument than a typewriter. The ability to make instant corrections and save work is an overwhelming advantage, that is worth having, for itself, because it makes better writers of computer users.

As a substitute reason there is the ability to use spreadsheets in complex projects that students get in grades 12 and 13 and in university.

How about games? There are constructive games, just as there are destructive TV programs, but parental control is necessary in both cases to ensure that the children do not get carried away.

The best distinction between games that make you think and the mindless shoot 'em up type is that the latter require a joystick. You do not need one for such positive games as chess and checkers.

The answer: Do not buy a joystick.

As for the type of computer

choose either the MS DOS type that follows the International Business Machine Corp. pattern or Apple's Macintosh. These are the machines you have at work (as a bonus you can use the home computer yourself) because they have become the industry standards.

Outdated

All other kinds are either not present in the marketplace, or are outdated. The Apple II and Commodore 64 machines fall commonly used in the classroom are in the latter category.

Only the few computer nuts among us want to use a computer for its own sake. The rest of us want to use it as a working tool.

If that's why you are considering a home computer, your reason is valid. Any other is not.

For CA's advice on TV, see Your Wealth, available on broadcast channels in Ontario and on satellite across Canada, or see Money in the Bank, on your community cable channel.

Tips on caulking inside your bath

The one area inside a house most commonly in need of caulking is around the bathtub or wash basin. Every time the tub or basin is filled with water, it settles a little. This causes a minor separation on the tub or basin from the wall. Splashed water can then work between the tub or basin and the wall, starting the process of rot.

For bathroom projects, a small hand held tube of tub and tile caulking is usually sufficient.

To replace caulking, clean out the old caulking with a screwdriver or putty knife, being careful not to scratch the tub, basin or surrounding wall tile. Cut the tip of the nozzle for a moderate size bead for removal the cap, if so equipped and, when the area is completely dry, push the sealant around the edge in one continuous line.

Once the caulk is in place, you can wet your finger to smooth out the caulk.

It is very important that all areas to be caulked be free of any soap and grease deposits or dirt. If not, the caulk won't properly adhere.

When caulking a tub, it's a good idea to fill it with water so the caulk can penetrate the gap between the tub and wall.

Chamber supports Sunday openings

The Whitecourt Chamber of Commerce supports the idea of having bars sell alcohol on Sunday.

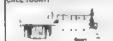
However, that action doesn't have the support of the Drayton Valley chamber.

President Grant Monsoor says his group is backing the Alberta chamber in their decision to have the ALCB regulations regarding this controversial item reviewed.

"We haven't endorsed more wide spread liquor sales on Sunday," Monsoor stated. President Al MacFarlane broke a rare tie vote in the Whitecourt decision.

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When purchasing a replacement light bulb, do you read the accompanying replacement instructions or caution marking carefully?

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Consumers have brought to the attention of the Canadian Consumer Association that the caution marking on some incandescent lamps requires classification. They say the caution marking "burn base down" can be confusing to the consumer.

At recent meetings of the CSA in Vancouver, a questionnaire was distributed to panel members asking them

to comment on the wording of this caution marking.

The majority of the respondents agreed that the average consumer would not understand the wording and therefore, it should be improved, with the addition of symbols. This would clarify usage for all consumers they said, and would be essential for literate or non-English speaking consumers.

"Burn base down" means the light bulb should be installed in an upright position. Installing it in any other way (sideways or with the bulb up side down) could lead to overheating and even a short circuit.

Consumers are strongly advised to check for instructions/caution markings when buying light bulbs and before discarding the package.

*Dive Into The Classifieds
And Come Up With A Bargain*

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Good News Party Line

Alzheimer's meeting, Sept. 14, 9:30 p.m., Drayton Valley hospital.

Sept. 16, 17, 18: Drayton Valley Fall Trade Show

Sept. 17 & 18: Lion's Fall Tractor Pull, Lion's Park Drayton Valley.

Sept. 17: Dance and car draw, Rec Plex, Drayton Valley.

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Laser the key to better service?

By Karl Schneider

A laser the size of a grain of sand may provide better telephone and telecommunications service in the near future. The device, developed by BellNorthern Research Corp., is the most advanced optical fibre transmitter ever assembled into one unit. The microchip transmitter, which translates electronic pulses into laser light and vice versa, is designed to work with modern fibre optics devices.

Dean Cessario, vice president of transmission and hardware technology at BNR, says optical communications is the next important wave of technology and processing. It is a commercial BNR's achievement in fabricating this integrated transmitter is an essential development in the foundation of an optical fibre communications system.

Fibre optics cables are capable of carrying voice, data and video channels simultaneously and can

carry millions of times more information than a comparable phone line. Compact, high-speed transmitters are essential to making the technology practical.

The new chip can transmit approximately 2 billion bits of information more than 100,000 pages of text in less than a second.

The key to the new technology is the standard, high-speed technique used in a series of steps including physically cutting the chip during manufacturing. "We've been eliminated from the rest of the chip, up until now, a transmitter can be produced by a standard technique. It is a commercial BNR's achievement in fabricating this integrated transmitter is an essential development in the foundation of an optical fibre communications system."

Cumulative optical communications and microelectronics, an integrated chip marks a significant advance for optoelectronics, says

Dr. Herman Wolfman, manager of operations, devices for BNR. Integration is essential for cost effective mass production techniques that could substantially contribute to widespread use of fibre optics communications systems.

In operation, the transmitter receives a signal from a computer or other external device. Transmitted on the microchip amplifier, the signal pulses and send them to laser diodes on the same chip, which convert them into light pulses. The light signal is sent to a fibre optic cable, a receiver which converts it back into electronic pulses.

Bell Northern Research operates laboratories in Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom. It is a wholly owned subsidiary of Northern Telecom and Bell Canada.

(Canadian Science News)



A swinging summer

Happy Day Care youngsters enjoy the recent warm weather during an outing to the Eldorado school playground last week.

Whitecourt accepting credit cards

The Town of Whitecourt has introduced a plan where customers can use credit cards to pay 100¢ per bill. Mayor Don Drayton Valley's town manager likes the idea and may take the idea to council for their consideration.

In Whitecourt the town will set up Visa and MasterCard accounts and residents will be able to pay bills from taxes to swimming lessons by using credit cards.



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If you're like one of the 18 million Canadians who carry at least one credit card, you're probably not totally clear on how interest is calculated on these credit accounts suggests an Alberta Agriculture economist.

Doug Harlund, a farm management economist with the farm management branch in Orléans says a study prepared jointly by officials of Consumer and Corporate Affairs in Ottawa and their provincial counterparts, agrees that a lack of readily available data on credit cards is a major problem. And he notes the confusion is perhaps inevitable.

The study shows the 28.8 per cent interest rate charged by most retail store cards can sometimes cost a consumer less than the 16.5 per cent loaned by most banks.

"Much depends on when the interest clock starts ticking," he says. "With most bank cards, interest does not show up on the first statement a customer receives."

The card holder can avoid interest altogether by paying the outstanding balance in full within a given period usually 21 days. But a part payment - no matter how much - triggers interest on

the full amount from the date of purchase.

You can have a \$500 statement with 99 per cent of it and still get charged interest on the whole thing, says Harlund. By contrast, most retail stores charge interest only from the date their statements are issued.

If a customer pays 50 per cent or more of the outstanding balance within 10 days, the amount paid goes into interest-free.

The impact of these different methods of calculation can be dramatic and expensive, he says.



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Bottles galore

The Beehive bottle depot has been rather busy in the last few weeks. On a slow day the depot took in 350 dozen beer bottles and 10,000 cans, plastic bottles and glass bottles. Six clients and three staff currently work in the depot. Walter Kochansky is pictured above.



Education booming in town

Drayton Valley residents love to be educated, says Val Tucker, co-ordinator of Powerhouse Further Education Council.

Tucker feels that courses will likely be full in no time. "We have a community that really likes to be educated," she says. "People have more leisure time so they want quality leisure time. They don't want to just watch television anymore," she explains.

Last year only one course had to be cancelled, says Tucker. She expects the same success this fall.

Tucker feels the success is due largely to a province-wide trend. "Community education has mushroomed all over the province."

Further education came to Drayton Valley in 1978 when the Powerhouse first began to offer courses. The original emphasis was recreation, says Tucker. Today, the Powerhouse courses are much involved with personal

development.

Five new courses aimed at strengthening the family are being offered this fall. The

workshops deal with single parent families, blended families and communicating with teens.

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Please be advised, the following Development Permits have been approved

1. Proposed Rodeo Training Facility
Applicant: Kevin & Marlene Baumann
P1 NW 20-49-7 W5
2. Proposed Veterinary Clinic
Applicant: 380505 Alberta Ltd
(J. Round & W. Thissen)
Lot 2B Bk 1 Poplar Ridge
3. Proposed Sound Barrier Wall
Applicant: John Vidersyden
Lot 20 Bk 4 Poplar Ridge
4. Proposed Substation
Applicant: TransAlta Utilities Ltd
NE 30-48-7 W5

Anyone who claims to be affected and wishes to lodge an appeal against the above Developments must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before September 21, 1988.

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Wide load

This forklift had its forks all carrying frames for the new Sears building.

Council critical of trailer bid

Town council is not happy with the only bid they received for a portable trailer.

Puma Contracting said they would buy the trailer for

\$1,000.

However, council feeling the offer wasn't satisfactory, plans to re-advertise it. The original cost of the

trailer was \$16,000.

I talked to some contractors and they feel we can get more. Town manager Manny Deol told members of council

Chimney check-up an annual event

Now is the time for that annual chimney check-up.

Before the fall and winter seasons set in, inspect your chimney, particularly if your heating system is oil, natural gas or propane.

With these fuels, your furnace does not stay running long enough to keep the chimney continuously hot. That's when condensation of the water in the "smoke" can occur and why you see so many chimneys with mortar and brick deteriorating, and liners crumbling. This moisture can also blister the paint on the wall covering the chimney.

Energy conservation efforts which have tightened up as many houses, reduced furnace firing rates in many cases, and lowered thermostat settings have also resulted in chimney deterioration.

Cold air is more dense than warm air. As air cools, it can form a column of heavy air in the chimney when your furnace starts up. It tries to drive this air up the chimney. Sometimes it is not successful, and the products of combustion spill back into the furnace room. Such spillage can also occur if there is a blockage in the chimney caused by rubble, a dead bird or small animal, or even a bird's nest.

If the products of combustion end up recirculating through the burner, they could become lethal. You can detect spillage from an oil furnace by smell, or from a gas furnace when there is a high degree of moisture spilling from the draft hood, or if there are signs of paint discoloration around the draft hood.

Make sure your chimney is clear of obstruction by

inspection or clean out opening at the bottom of the chimney to ensure there is daylight at the top.

Leaves or crumbling masonry can be detected by a visual inspection. Call in a specialist if you think there is a problem. Your oil supplier or gas utility may be able to provide an inspection service, or suggest someone who can.

It is important that homeowners check their chimneys at regular intervals. Poorly maintained chimneys and heating systems can lead to tragic accidents such as carbon monoxide poisoning.

What's Doing

Today

* Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
* Elks bingo, 8 p.m., Thursday.

* Ducks Unlimited organizational meeting, 7 p.m., Elks Hall upstairs (use side entrance).

* Town registration night, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Rec Plex.
* Powerhouse Further Education Council fall meeting, 11:45 a.m. in consor

trium.
* Christian Women's Club prayer coffee, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Elks Hall.
* Hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m.

* Birchwood ladies' golf tourney.

* MD of Brateau council meeting, 10 a.m., Saturday.

* DV Legion air cadets 25th anniversary.

* Fountain Tire golf tourney.

* Lindsay roping club fall jackpot.

Sunday

* Free "fall dip," leisure 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and adult 8 p.m. to 7 p.m., DV pool.

Ceiling fixtures a fire hazard

Marquis Glass and Light Industries Limited and the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) are warning owners of incandescent ceiling surface lighting fixtures manufactured by Marquis to stop using them immediately because they pose a potential fire hazard.

This recall applies to fixtures that are provided with three or four candleabra base lampholders that have an open bottom or a totally enclosed glass diffuser. These fixtures are not CSA certified, but bear CSA labels.

Testing has revealed that overlampping may cause internal wiring to overheat. These fixtures are used in residential installations primarily in British Columbia.

The manufacturer will replace returned fixtures with CSA-certified units. Replacement units will be identified with caution labels and a date code. The date code will consist of the month and year after July 1988.

If you own one of these ceiling fixtures, package it securely and return it to Leon Blumenfeld, Marquis Glass & Light Industries Ltd., 1128 - D West 3rd Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6Y 1E9 (604) 875 6248.

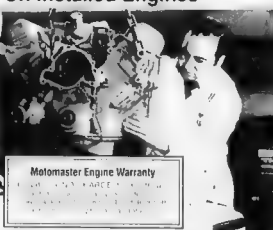
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Abuse changes little over the past years

By Dr. Bob Young
Junkies are still out there, although the focus may have changed a bit.

In broad terms there are two types of drug abuse. Illicit use of cocaine, heroin and marijuana is one, use of prescription drugs illegally is the other. The border is

Many legitimate drugs are appealing to addicts. Most of these are used by doctors to treat pain, anxiety, and psychiatric problems. They have a high street value if they fall into the wrong

Addicts, and individuals making a living from drugs (sometimes one and the same person) have been conning physicians for years. Most doctors are aware and do not succumb to the sometimes quite clever tricks of the addict patient. We probably all get caught occasionally, and write an inappropriate prescription.

And there are a few doctors who cooperate with addicts, usually for a reward, and write excessive numbers of prescriptions.

Once the patient gets the prescription he or she may forge copies, using blank prescriptions pilfered from the doctor's office or by using a high-quality photocopier. He or she then "hits" several drug stores in rapid succession.

Depending on the drug and local demand, each tablet may sell for \$30 to \$50 or more.

Controlling this is difficult. The three western provinces and several states are either using, or considering a numbered, triple prescription form. The original is for the druggist, the first copy goes to a government agency for collating, the second copy stays with the doctor.

The patient must sign the

Medically Speaking

form when the prescription is dispensed.

This system has already identified physicians with aberrant prescribing habits. They can then be appropriately disciplined. The recipients of the prescriptions can also be tagged, but punishment other than refusing to fill the prescription, is more difficult. It's not a crime to be carrying a prescribed drug.

(Medically Speaking is published with the cooperation of this newspaper and the Alberta Medical Association.)

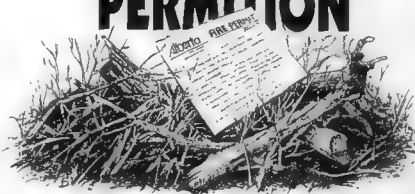


New road

As part of their major road building program, the Municipal District of Graseau was having this road built last week five

miles east of town, just off Highway 30. A new roadbed had to be built to serve a number of families in the area.

YOU CAN'T BURN WITHOUT PERMITION



Oil Notes

Plans by Chevron Resources to pump its gas bag gas back underground still sits in the balance as the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) considers the proposal.

Chevron wants to pump its waste gas that is produced after processing sour gas as an alternative to flaring or sulphur recovery at its Archeson gas plant in the eastern part portion of the County of Fairland.

Canada North West's application to drill a gas well about a kilometre from Spruce Grove looks like it will get the go ahead.

The city has expressed its concerns about the safety of the well but it won't be launching an intervention requiring an ERCB hearing.

A 70 km sour gas pipeline which will hook up area wells to the Gulf plant near Rimbey is almost complete.

The Forest and Prairie Protection Act requires a person to obtain a fire permit before conducting any burning of debris in or near a forest protection area.

A fire permit conditionally authorizes a person to burn debris at a time and place specified on the permit. By obtaining a permit, you have simply indicated your wish to burn. The responsibility for conducting a safe burn is yours! Never leave a fire unattended.

Before lighting any permit fire, check with your local District Forest Officer for the latest weather conditions and advice on conducting a safe burn.

And remember in the event of fire damage through negligence, the person or company responsible is subject to fine and/or imprisonment and can be held liable for all costs involved.

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, September 7, 1988



A grinning goat.

Ag fair '88

Everything from wine to roses was on exhibit at last week's Drayton Valley agricultural fair, held at the curling rink. Hundreds of displays were well received by the crowds that viewed the annual fair.

Fair onlookers saw such sights as cinnamon buns, photographs, carrots, handicrafts and models, to name but a few.

The event was crowned with a diaper changing and baby race as part of the baby show. More than 30 babies were entered by parents.



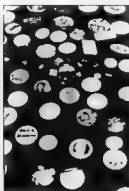
Dad points the way in the baby race.



Lilies - just one of many flowers shown.



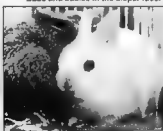
Dads and babies in the diaper race.



A bounty of buttons.



Jesse Cornelison with his mini-farm.



Dwarf bunnies.



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Business feature



New Saan manager Darrell Sharpe

Newcomer looking forward to community involvement

Darrell Sharpe is getting used to travelling.

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His latest transfer brings him to the Saan store in Drayton Valley after spending four months at Redwater and prior to that was on a company training program in Edmonton.

The biggest change in Sharpe's move from Redwater to Drayton Valley is the size of the store. It's twice the size of his previous job.

The move here also provided him with a bigger opportunity and more for him personally.

Sharpe is looking forward to getting involved in the community.

"I was very active in the chamber of commerce at Redwater and hope to do the same here. That way one can put something back into the community," he says.

He also enjoys working for Saan and says if you see the store lights on at night, he'll

likely be working "I put a lot of time into the job," he explained.

"Saan is important to me. They've been good to me," Sharpe added.

Despite the new surroundings during his first week on the job, Sharpe said he was impressed with the Drayton Valley store. They have a very good stock and there's better things coming," he stated.

"We're here to serve the customers and the community," the new Saan manager stressed.

Besides getting familiarized with his new job, store, staff and community, Sharpe is making plans to be married next year.

By Samia Vallemand
A fabric softener probably was not part of grandma's wash-day arsenal.

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Council transfers monies

Town council has authorized the transfer of \$964,600 from tax levy to various operating and capital accounts.

The largest tax levy transfer is the amount of \$402,888 will go toward general administration. Another \$135,000 is earmarked for sidewalks operating revenue and \$106,153 for water operating revenue.

And \$13,000 was taken from tax levy for pest control. In another money transaction, council authorized the transfer of approximately \$62,000 from reserve accounts for various capital projects.

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One in five adults illiterate

By Joyce Hyram
Coordinator
Adult Reading Program
Being able to read and write well enough to function in our modern society is taken for granted by most of us.

There are, however, adults right here in Drayton Valley who cannot do this. Statistics say that one in five Canadian adults are not functioning as well as they should.

We tend to think of illiteracy as a Third World problem. It is sobering to think it is a problem for some people right here in Drayton Valley.

Costs of illiteracy in Canada are estimated by the business community to be \$3 billion. The other costs to us as Canadians include increased accidents through inability to properly read labels, instructions or warnings.

Many intelligent, highly skilled workers cannot progress in their jobs because they lack sufficient skills in reading and writing. This is another cost to us. It is a fact that a high proportion of prison inmates have a low literacy level. Up to 50 per cent are considered functionally illiterate. Certainly the costs of maintaining prisons is a



great drain on the public purse. A large proportion of our people on welfare lack the necessary skills to get a job.

Even if a person has no problem with their job or the law, think of the personal loss for those who cannot read the daily paper, for example, or have to order the same steak and potatoes because they cannot read the menu.

Think of the heartache of not being able to read to your children, or to read their report card when they bring it home. How would you feel if you couldn't write a letter to your family in another province?

Many cannot make out their own cheque or do their own banking. Think of the

pleasures we get from reading a good book - this is denied to those who have difficulty with reading. Consider the embarrassment and lack of self-confidence which poor reading can cause.

Through Powerhouse Further Education Council we have a program to help those with reading problems - both those who can't read and write, and those who feel their skills are inadequate. We train volunteer tutors who work on a one to one basis with adults who need help. The learners are given an assessment and matched with a trained tutor. The program is free and confidential. We ask only that learners commit regular times for meeting with tutors and doing follow-up work.

Our next training session will likely begin in October. We will be needing more adults who are committed to helping others in need. If you are a potential tutor, or know someone who might want help, or if you want more information please call Joyce at 542-3373.

Curious toddler



There were hundreds of spectators at last week's Drayton Valley slow-pitch tournament. This youngster was one of the many slow-pitch fans. Mom had a hard time controlling her as she was more intent on, literally, stepping the bases. Perhaps she thought they were pillows.

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350 descendents attend reunion

By Service Johnson
Pearl Schenk attended the Fosses' reunion at Cardigan, east of Provost, last month. There were 350 descendents of Karen and Simon Fossen attending the three-day celebration.

A bridal shower was held in honor of Brenda Petersen and Andy Schenk in the Buck Lake Hall Aug. 10. The shower was hosted by Pat Bork and Babe Rainer with Shannon McKay assisting. The young couple were married Aug. 27 in the

Buck Lake

Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Rocky Mountain House.

Simone Gormalchuk and Brent Inglis were honored with a bridal shower Aug. 18 at the Buck Lake Hall. The couple will be married in St. Margaret's Church in Rimbey Sept. 3. Congratulations to Wayne and Heather Braus and Brian and Joanne Bohning who won third in the third event at the summer

bonspiel held in Osageos, B.C. in August. Other familiar faces in attendance at the bonspiel were Roy Young from Breton, Bohdan Urchysyn of Drayton Valley and some people from Rimbey.

The Buck Lake swim club held their Red Cross swimming lessons from July 16 to 29, with 42 registered.

Pearl Schenk attended the wedding of her niece's son, Terry Schug and Myrna of Provost Aug. 6.

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By Bernice Johnson

Couple weds in B.C.

Congratulations to Anita and Barry Strand (nee Maciborsky) on their marriage July 11 in Chilliwack, B.C. Anita is the daughter of Alex and Ivy Maciborsky of Alder Flats and Barry is the son of George and Rita Strand of Birch Hill, Sask.

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The newlyweds are making their home in Agassiz in the Fraser Valley, B.C.

Alex and Ivy Maciborsky, Jenny and Harvey Westland and family and Wally and Delores Bernzook enjoyed a campout at Hawreluk

Creek, near Nordegg recently.

Get well wishes to Lois Robinson who has returned as a patient at the University of Alberta Hospital.

Ed and Betty Simpson and Elgin and Frances Nicolls enjoyed a fishing trip to Panora Lake.

Ernie and Marilyn

Carbonneau, Wilfred and Goldie Anderson, Steve and Jean Hayver, Alan and Nancy Murray, along with Colin McMillan and Levi Smith of South Carolina, were on a fishing trip to McLaren Dam, north of Delta.

Henr, Ursula and Monica Adler visited her mother in Kelowna, B.C.

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No matter how you look at it, zucchini is a bargain

By Bev Brooks
District Home Economist

Each summer one of the most successful vegetables grown in local gardens is the zucchini.

In gathering information about the vegetable and its varied uses I came across a poem I thought many of you would be able to relate to.

Zucchini Blues
Tuck it for granted
When it was planted
That I had just enough

New during my days
I'm trying new ways
To use up all the stuff

My basement is crammed
It's been jellied and jammed
Made into bread and cake

It's been chopped and sliced
And grated and diced -
There's nothing else to make

I've baked and canned it,
Boiled and pureed it,
And frozen all I need.

I've had my fill,
There's too much - and still
It's growing like a weed!

Madelyn Brown
Fall River, Wisconsin, USA

Zucchini, a type of summer squash, is similar in shape to a cucumber. The vegetable is

best picked when still young and tender, about six to 10 inches in length and two to six inches in diameter.

The rind or skin is dark green and may be striped with white or black. It is usually thin and is edible.

Zucchini and all other summer squashes are interchangeable in recipes. Other summer squashes are the vegetable marrow, crookneck, scallop or pattypan.



No matter how you look at it, zucchini is a bargain. It grows so abundantly that cost per serving is kept to a minimum and zucchini is packed with good nutrition. It is a valuable source of vitamins A and C while

providing only 30 calories per one-cup serving.

Zucchini is adaptable. It can be baked, broiled, steamed, star-fried, creamed, stewed, pickled, stuffed or simply sliced and eaten raw. Its mild flavor blends well with other vegetables and can be added to just about any mixture in soups and stews.

For best flavor and nutrition, zucchini may be stored unwrapped in the

refrigerator for up to one week.

Because zucchini is so abundant this time of year our publication *Zucchini*, *Zucchini*, *Zucchini* is very popular as well. This booklet provides a number of recipes to use up your zucchini and help prevent the 'zucchini blues'. If you would like a copy give me a call at 542-5268 or stop by my office, Alberta Agriculture in the Provincial Building.

'Idea good
but cost
too high'

The County of Parkland has received another sales pitch from the Evergreen Tourist Association (ETA).

With a decision on whether to join or not still pending the county has decided to defer signing up and paying a 75-cent per capita membership fee until a council representative meets with the ETA.

Division 3 Councillor Art Ranson was hard to sell on joining the association which is designed to promote tourism in an area stretching from Edmonton to Jasper.

The idea was good but the cost was just too high, Ranson told the Evergreen tourist representative.

"You tell me what impact my neighbors will be able to directly feel if the county pays the membership fee which will run around \$15,000," Ranson said.

I think it's important that we participate in this organization, but I don't know how I can tell people in my division they're getting their 75 cents worth. I don't feel we're going to get \$20,000 worth of tourist dollars back into the county," he stated.

The county offered a \$5,000 grant to belong to the tourist association last year but that was rejected. The ETA countered by offering to drop Parkland's fee to 75-cent per capita while other municipalities pay \$1.

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The early Christians didn't go around saying "Look at the problems," but "Look at the Saviour" They didn't say

From the Pastor's pen

By Rev. David Turner
Missionary Church

In dismay, "Look what the world has come to," but, in delight, "Look what has come to the world."

They saw not merely that sin did abound, but that grace did much more abound. Jesus said, "I have come to give you life more abundantly."

One day the Lord said to the Apostle Paul, "My grace is sufficient for you, for My strength is made perfect for



your weakness." Paul had come to experience the power of the Holy Spirit working in his life.

We too can have the same power in our lives if we but turn our lives over to Christ and let Him have control.

O Spirit of God teach me how to gear in with Thy power, how to lay hold of Thy resources, how to align myself with Thy purposes, how to surrender to Thee.

Rural users converted

A total of 2222 telephone subscribers in rural Alberta were converted from multiparty service to individual line service during the month of July.

The conversions are part of the provincial government's individual line service (ILS) program. The total to date - 19,861 subscribers converted - represents almost 18 per cent of the total 107,650 conversions to be completed over the next four years.

Receiving individual line service means that subscribers in rural Alberta will have total privacy on their line, they will have an uninterrupted access to their line for outgoing and

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7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Meeting
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Pastor David B. Turner, 542-5566

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Morning Worship: 11 a.m., Seniors Drop-In Centre
Home Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays

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THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 15, 1988												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
3	Movie	Family Fun	Compass	Cosby Home	Dr. World	Free Enterprise					CTV News	News
4	Cart. Targem	Clayton	Cart. of Life	Dr. America	Phat Cat	World at War			To Be Announced		President Question Period	
5	Movie	Part of Me	Compass	Chicago People					Midnight	Journal		
6	All Hours	Movie: The Return of Sherlock Holmes				News	Chairs		Full Street Blues		Unsubtable	
7	Movie	Movie	Movie	Reporter	Unsubtable	Just Say No	Movie		The Spy Who Loved Me			
8	Movie	Movie "A" "B" "C"	Movie	Movie	Phat Spy Who Loved Me							Sports Night: Sleep Tight
9	Movie	Movie: Coast of Independence	Movie	The Storm	Chicago People				News	Journal		News: "Night Shift"
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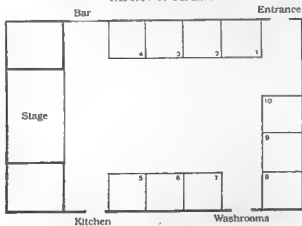
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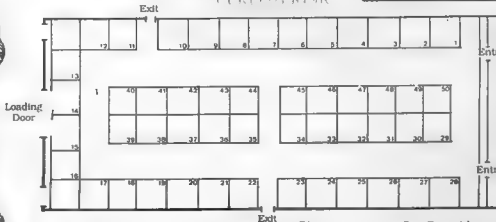


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Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce

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September 17
9:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 18
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

LIST OF EXHIBITORS

BOOTH #	PARTICIPANT	BOOTH #	PARTICIPANT	BOOTH #
39	ICG Liquid Gas	18 & 19	Venture Realty	14
29	Ink Pot Press		Watkins Alberta Bound	34
12	(Paper Chase Products)	28	Wenke Enterprises Ltd	26
23	Investors Group	5	Woodland Chrysler Ltd	1 & 2
21	Keith Warren	43		
40 & 41	Kinsmen Club	16	LEGION HALL.	
11	Life Support	25	D.V. Answering Service	4
35 & 44	Mary's Bakery	27	D.V. & Dist. Health Complex	5
33	Mary's Fabrics	31	M-4 Marketing Corp.	1
7	Manufacturers Finance Group	30 & 47	Holby Equipment	10
48	Motorola	24	Mary Kay	3
46	Mulligan Insurance	13	Mobile Oil Ltd	2
4	Pembina Education Consortium	32	Pelican Spruce Mills	8
22	Public Land Division	45	Shedice	7
42	Regent Distributors Ltd.	37	Spryng of Living Water	9
10	Regent Industries	3	The Western Review	6
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50	Spruce Grove Driving School	38	EXTERIOR	
8	Tapley & Co.	35	Woodland Chrysler	
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Continuous Entertainment

Included at this year's trade fair is a dynamic entertainment package at the Legion Hall.
Be sure to take in the fashion show
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Singers, various clubs & organizations, entertainers and bands will be taking turns entertaining you, as well as a band taking us thru OUTRAGE.

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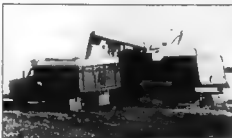
Free trade agreement offers access to agriculture market

By Charles Mayer
Minister of State
(Grains and Oilseeds)
Canada's agricultural sector is a dynamic and versatile industry. The United States is our largest export market, accounting for over \$3 billion in farm products every year.

The free trade agreement (FTA) offers assured access to this market, and will greatly benefit the Canadian farming community. If you are one of the over 1.6 million Canadians working in the industry then you have a big stake in the FTA.

The agreement will remove food tariffs over a 10-year period, making Canadian products more competitive in the U.S. market. Our supply management marketing boards are left unchanged and Canada retains the right to introduce new supply management programs.

Under the agreement fresh fruit and vegetables have the benefit of a 20-year adjustment period if needed, along with a unique snap back feature whereby tariffs can be re-applied if periods of depressed prices arise. Agricultural marketing boards for dairy products, poultry and eggs will remain in place, with the additional provision that dairy and poultry products will be added to Canada's import



Harvesting is in full swing in the area.

Control list if imports threaten the supply management program.

Both countries have agreed to exempt each other from import laws on beef and wool, improving our access to the U.S. market. A further assurance of our access to the U.S. market is that technical standards will no longer be used as barriers to trade.

Canadian producers of grains and oilseeds will benefit from new

opportunities to sell their products in the U.S. Reducing U.S. tariffs on canola oil will make us more competitive. It is estimated that exports of canola oil could increase by as much as 10 per cent annually. The U.S. agrees not to impose any quantitative import restrictions on grains and their products as long as there are no significant increases in imports resulting from changes in grain support programs in

either country. The Canadian Grain Commission will ensure our standards of high quality grains and oilseeds are maintained.

Under the FTA neither country will pay subsidies on exports to the other. As well, both countries have agreed to continue their work through the general agreement on trade and trade (GATT) to remove subsidies that distort world agricultural trade. The FTA will serve as an example to GATT in their effort to end international agricultural subsidies.

The federal government is committed to keeping agriculture an important

part of Canada's economy. The FTA ensures fair trading practices will continue in trade between Canada and the United States. We have much to gain from an improved trading environment.

Our export-oriented farmers and food processors can expand and prosper by having better access to the U.S. market. They will be able to plan and invest with confidence. The FTA will give many benefits to our agricultural community, now and in the future.

If you would like more information on the free trade agreement, call toll-free 1-800-267-8527.



TWIN RIVERS DISTRICT GENERAL MEETING & REGISTRATION

Wednesday, September 14, 1988

Guide/Scout Hall 7:30 p.m.

Children do not need to attend.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

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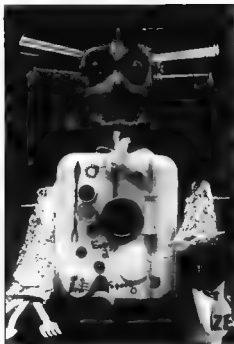
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By Lois Peterson,
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